

# The Bloomfield Record

DEVOTED TO LOCAL INTERESTS, GENERAL NEWS, AND THE

DISSEMINATION OF USEFUL AND ENTERTAINING KNOWLEDGE

STEPHEN M. HOLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1874.

Vol. 1, No. 66.

**The Bloomfield Record**  
Local Newspaper.  
Only \$1.50 a Year in Advance.  
OFICE, GLENWOOD AVE., NEAR M. & E. DEPOT.  
Independent, Non Partisan, Incorruptible.

**PEOPLES' MARKET.**  
**W. B. CORBY,**  
BUTCHER.  
MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET.  
Bloomfield Centre, Bloomfield, N. J.  
Meat of all kinds, and Vegetables in season, constantly on hand.  
Orders promptly attended to, and delivered free of charge.  
**CONRAD REISS,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
**SADDLES AND HARNESS.**  
ALSO DEALER IN  
BLANKETS, FLY-NETS,  
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Bloomfield Avenue.  
Opposite Archdeacon's Hotel,  
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Orders punctually attended to, at the shortest notice.

**"THE RECORD"**  
Job Printing Office.  
Is furnished with the  
Newest and Latest Styles of Type,  
MATERIAL AND PRESSSES.  
We are prepared to do promptly and in the Neatest  
Manner ALL KINDS OF PRINTING, SUCH AS  
BILL HEADS,  
BUSINESS CARDS,  
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POSTERS,  
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Etc., Etc., Etc.  
Patronize the Home Office.

**OWEN & HURLBURT,**  
**SURVEYORS,**  
Jacobus Building, Opposite Pres. Church,  
MONTCLAIR, N. J.  
Banks and Insurance.

**People's Savings Institution,**  
445 BROAD STREET,  
NEWARK, OCTOBER 18TH 1873.  
At a meeting of the Board of Managers held this day,  
a dividend at the rate of  
7 Per Cent. Per Annum  
was declared on all deposits made on or before the 1st  
of November, payable on or after November 18th, and  
if not drawn, to be counted as principal from November  
1st.  
Money deposited on or before November 1st will draw  
interest from that date.  
H. M. RHODES, President.  
ALEX. GRANT, Treasurer.

**INSURE IN THE**  
**HUMBOLDT**  
**INSURANCE COMPANY.**  
ASSETS OVER \$200,000.  
OFFICE 133 BROAD STREET,  
(Essex County National Bank Building),  
NEWARK, N. J.  
This Company insures against loss and damage by  
fire, Dwellings, Furniture, Buildings and Merchandise,  
at favorable rates, either on the MUTUAL or NON-PARTIC-  
IPATING PLAN.

**ESSEX COUNTY MUTUAL**  
**INSURANCE COMPANY.**  
CHARTERED IN 1843.  
Office on Liberty street, a few doors east of Broad,  
BLOOMFIELD.  
This Company continues to insure Dwellings, Barns,  
Stores and other country property, on terms more fa-  
vorable than any other Company. It has no city risks,  
and is therefore liable to no great disaster like the city  
caps fire.  
T. C. DODD, Sec'y.

**Bloomfield Savings Institution,**  
LIBERTY STREET, NEAR BROAD.  
On the 20th of Jan'y next this institution will pay  
interest at the rate of SEVEN PER CENT. per an-  
num on all sums which shall have remained on deposit  
for three months next preceding the  
First Day of January next.  
which interest, if not withdrawn, will itself bear in-  
terest from and first day of July. And all sums de-  
posited on or before the first day of July next, will bear  
interest from that date.  
T. C. DODD, Treas.  
Nov. 25th, 1873.

**Professional and Business Cards.**  
**DR. C. S. STOCKTON,**  
DENTIST.  
(Successor to Dr. Colburn)  
No 15 Cedar street,  
Newark, N. J.

**J. B. PITT, M. D.,**  
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,  
Bloomfield, N. J.  
Residence on Broad Street three doors above Pres-  
terian Church.  
Office hours 10 to 9 A. M. and 5 to 7 P. M.

**F. E. BAILEY, M. D.,**  
RESIDENCE:  
MONROE PLACE, BLOOMFIELD.  
Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

**JAMES HUGHES,**  
SURVEYOR.  
OFFICE, MASONIC HALL, RAILROAD AVENUE,  
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

**THOMAS TAYLOR,**  
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,  
AND  
NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Office at his residence on Bloomfield Avenue,  
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

**JOSEPH K. OAKES,**  
SURVEYOR, CONVEYANCER,  
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,  
BLOOMFIELD AVE.,  
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

**PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES**  
TO BE HAD AT  
**DR. WHITE'S FAMILY DRUG STORE**  
Open on Sundays, 9 to 10 A. M., 12 to 1, and 5 to 6 P. M.

**SAMUEL CARL,**  
MERCHANT TAILOR,  
Keeps constantly on hand  
CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, READY MADE  
CLOTHING & GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.  
BROAD STREET, BLOOMFIELD.

**R. LEWIS,**  
Thirty years a practical Watch and Clock Maker, ex-  
ecutes Repairs of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and  
Fancy Articles with neatness and dispatch.  
RAILROAD AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD.

**JOHN JEGGER,**  
MERCHANT TAILOR,  
RAILROAD AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.  
Jan. 29-13

**VARIETIES.**  
The best time for bread-making is in the  
hour of need.  
Miser's maxim—A friend in need is a  
friend to bleed.  
Never talk to a man when he is reading,  
nor read to a man when he is talking.  
The apologetic individual who thinks "I  
reckon" is slang, ought to read Romans viii,  
18, where he will find it used.  
The minister who boasted of preaching  
without notes did not mean to be un-  
derstood to refer to bank notes.  
"He was a good man," says an Iowa  
paper of a deceased citizen, "but then he  
sometimes got on the wrong horse, the same  
as the rest of us."

**THEODORE CADMUS,**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.  
All kinds of jobbing promptly attended to.  
Residence, Thomas street. Shop, State street, near  
Liberty.  
BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

**R. D. BROWER,**  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT,  
WATKINS DEPOT,  
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.  
Houses and Lots for Sale and Houses to Let.

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REAL ESTATE AGENT AND AUCTIONEER,  
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Bloomfield, New Jersey.

**JAMES ALBIXON,**  
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,  
MYRTLE STREET,  
Near Watkings Depot, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

**JAMES BERRY,**  
WASHINGTON AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.  
Furniture and Pianos MOVED WITH CARE. Also Gen-  
eral TRUCKING and other TEAM WORK.  
ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

**NOTHING BUT CLARET.**  
There was defiance and decision in the  
voice of Walter Uxbridge, Esq., as he looked  
into the handsome, motherly face on the op-  
posite side of the dining table.  
"No, Walter, I don't think it ever did, in  
fact, I am positive it never did; but then,  
my dear, there are very few of us in this  
house who can do exactly as we please.  
Don't you know what St. Paul says about  
putting stumbling blocks in our brother's  
way?"

"Don't you know, Paul, for goodness sake,  
what don't you know, a sensible conserva-  
tive one might commend a little wine for  
the stomach's sake, and the best as out  
and out testifier, forbidding meat and fish  
as well as strong drink."  
"But you know, well enough, what he  
means, whatever he has said. You are only  
talking that way to tease me. St. Paul  
thought it proper for a man who was mas-  
ter of his own spirit, to take a little wine if  
he needed it; but not to do this in a place  
where he could influence others weaker  
than he, or where it would be likely to hurt  
another's feelings."

"That is, he approved of drinking behind  
the door; something I shall never be guilty  
of, Mary; all the world is welcome to know  
what I do, and comment on my doings if it  
sees fit. This claret is excellent. I never  
heard of anybody getting drunk on claret,  
did you?"

"I have no fear of Frank, that I know  
of," said Mrs. Uxbridge, thoughtfully.  
"Perhaps it is Mildred, then," interrupted  
her husband.  
"No, nor Mildred," said Mrs. Uxbridge.  
"Strangely that you should have no fear  
of your daughter becoming a drunkard," in-  
terrupted Mr. Uxbridge again.  
The irony of this remark had not the ef-  
fect intended; for the lady went on thought-  
fully, almost as if she had not heard.  
"No, nor Mildred, although intemperance  
is not unknown among women."

"Well, then, who in the world are you  
worrying about?" broke in the gentleman  
again.  
"You feel confident that Frank is  
beyond temptation, and there isn't any one  
else as I can see. Perhaps you are afraid  
that I shall lose my equilibrium some time!"  
and Mr. Uxbridge dropped another piece  
of ice in his glass, and surveyed the ruby  
liquid with the expression of an amateur.  
"It is no especial credit to you that you  
are not a drunkard," continued the wife in  
a firmer tone. "Strong drink does not  
tempt you in every way, save in an epicure-  
an sort of a fashion, that leads you to de-  
sire all good things, wine no more than  
others. You do not drink to excess for the  
best of reasons; your appetite does not lead  
you too far, if it did, you would be like other  
drunkards. The question seems to be now,  
have we no duties outside of our own es-  
pecial family? Oughtn't we to be as particu-  
lar in regard to our neighbor's children as  
our own. To love our neighbor as ourself,  
requires great watchfulness, because it isn't  
so easy. I don't believe, Walter, that it is  
right to have wine on our dinner table, or to  
offer it to our friends, unless we are morally  
sure it can do no harm. I am very much  
stirred up on this subject."

"I should think so," laughed Mr. Ux-  
bridge, with imperturbable good humor.  
"You women are strange creatures. After  
going along easy for a number of years, all  
of a sudden you fly off on a tangent, get  
your backs up, quarrel with your bread and  
butter, abuse the bridge that has carried you  
save over, and stir up things generally. You'd  
make jolly rulers, you would! Strain at a  
gnat and swallow a camel; that's just it ex-  
actly."

"Oh, mamma," interrupted a sweet voice  
just at this moment; and a young lady en-  
tered, followed by a gentleman evidently  
very much at home. "Oh, mamma, Harry  
and I had such a delightful ride. The  
horses acted splendidly, and do you believe,  
Harry couldn't keep up with me to save his  
life; and Miss Mildred, the skirt of her long  
riding habit gracefully disposed on her arm,  
her bright face flushed with excitement, hur-  
ried to her room to prepare for dinner."  
"Don't wait for Mildred, Harry," said  
Mrs. Uxbridge. "It will take her some mi-  
nutes to change her dress. You must be hun-  
gry after your ride."  
"As a shark," laughingly responded the  
visitor, as he took his seat at the host's right  
hand.

"Here's some excellent claret," said Mr.  
Uxbridge, passing the bottle. The light  
laid from his wife's face as she waited to  
see what reply her visitor would make.  
Very deliberately the young man transferred  
some pieces of ice to his glass; then, as if  
he had weighed the matter thoroughly, and  
decided not to touch it, said:  
"No, I guess not. If Mrs. Uxbridge will  
give me a cup of coffee, I think I should  
like it better. I am sufficiently warm now  
without any more heating."

"But, man alive, claret is cooling. There's  
nothing in the world that will cool a man off  
so quick."  
Mrs. Uxbridge passed the coffee, and tried  
to change the subject. No use. Mine host  
was in the minority, and that would never  
do. His wife was against him, his prospec-  
tive son-in-law disagreed with him, and Wal-

ter Uxbridge, Esq., felt himself quite com-  
menced. Just then Mildred entered, and seated  
herself opposite her lover.  
"Have a little claret, William," said her  
papa, bottle in hand, ready to fill his glass.  
"Just a little bit," she replied. "Claret  
makes one feel so comfortably cozy. After  
you taking my Harry? He's kind, papa, and  
has a stout to come home, so he'll be glad  
to have a little claret."

Mr. Uxbridge obeyed with alacrity. Mil-  
dred raised her glass gracefully, and said, as  
her lover followed her example.  
"Here's to the health of Harry Carleton,  
Esq. May he never mount a worse horse  
than the one he rode to-day, and may he at  
last conquer all fear of the noble animal,  
and lead a keener life with his companion."  
A hearty laugh followed, in which all  
joined but Mrs. Uxbridge. She hid her face  
behind the coffee urn, and hid her best to  
keep from breaking down. Why should she  
feel so sick at heart about trifling mat-  
ter as the drinking of a little claret? she  
asked herself. Why did she shudder, and  
grow cold as she lifted her eyes to the radi-  
ant face of her daughter? The visitor drained  
his glass and his host promptly refilled it.  
Mildred sipped a little of Anna's wine, evi-  
dently had no charm for this light-hearted,  
brilliant young lady. The next day, Mrs.  
Uxbridge tried to make her daughter under-  
stand how keenly she felt on this subject of  
wine; and how miserable the occurrence of the  
previous evening had made her.

"I thought something was the matter,  
mother," Mildred replied. "But you need  
have no fears about Harry. He never touch-  
es liquor of any kind. He told me so him-  
self. Claret is so simple, you know, scarcely  
more than lemonade. If it had been any-  
thing else, I should not have thought of  
offering it of course."  
That evening Mildred waited in vain for  
her lover.

"Where do you think he is, mother?"  
she asked, returning from the window for  
the seventh time. "He never disappointed me  
before. We shall be too late for the first  
act, even if he should come this minute."  
and Mildred removed her gloves and her  
tasteful opera hat, and prepared to spend  
the remainder of the evening at home. The  
next day passed, and the next, and still, no  
tidings from the absent lover. Mr. Uxbridge  
called at his home, and discovered that he  
had not been seen by any of his friends  
since the day he went horseback riding with  
Mildred. It lacked one day of a week when  
the young lady received the following note:

"DEAR MILDRED: Was taken very ill the  
night I left your house. Stopped at the 5th  
Ave. Hotel, and have been here ever since.  
Most of the time unconscious. Am very  
much better, and shall see you to-morrow."  
He came looking very ill, and Mrs. Ux-  
bridge took him right into her heart, and  
nursed him like one of her own children.  
During the time that intervened between  
this and the marriage, only a little more  
than three months, Mildred had several  
times been called upon to wonder at the  
strange absence of her lover. His excuse  
was illness on each occasion, and his haggard  
face and woe-begone appearance generally  
testified to its worth. Mr. Uxbridge feared  
the young man would become a confirmed  
invalid; Mrs. Uxbridge was filled with  
gloomy forebodings, and Mildred, bereft  
of her usual light-heartedness, prepared for  
the wedding.

"Sometimes I think, Walter," said the  
anxious mother one evening just before the  
wedding, "or rather fear that Harry dis-  
sipates at these times he is away. He will not  
consent to see our physician; declares there  
is nothing especially the matter, and still I  
can't see that he improves in the least. I  
am free to confess that my confidence in  
him is shaken, and I desire very much that this  
marriage shall be postponed until I come to a  
more thorough understanding of the case."

"If all the women were like you, wife,  
this world would be a purgatory," responded  
Mr. Uxbridge, with his usual coarse, good-  
natured laugh.  
"You torment yourself," he continued,  
"and you try to torment me. If you had  
your way, Mildred would be an old maid,  
I should live on bread and butter, and weak-  
tea, and when my friends came to see me  
they would be treated to a glass of cold  
water and a temperance lecture. Now  
you've mounted a new Pegasus, and I sup-  
pose you'll ride him till he is played out,  
and then flung up something else. Let the  
young folks alone, and don't bother your  
head any more."

Thus repulsed, Mrs. Uxbridge knew not  
what to do. She dared not whisper a word  
of her dreadful suspicion to her daughter,  
and there was no way of possessing herself  
of the information she stood so much in  
need of. With a heart almost paralyzed,  
she watched the progress of events. Inex-  
orable old time brought the wedding day  
at last, and with grief unutterable, the fond  
mother parted with her daughter for her  
wedding trip. Mr. Uxbridge superintended  
the wine department, and champagne had  
sparkled in fair hands, and fair lips had  
pledged the newly-wedded pair in num-  
berless toasts. Harry Carleton touched not,  
tasted not.

"Now, my son," said Mr. Uxbridge with  
great impressment, passing him a glass of  
wine with his own hands. "Here's to you-  
ing and your wife. May you be happy and  
prosperous. I wish you both to be as happy  
as I am now. I wish you both to be as pros-  
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